

The Colonnade

VOLUME II.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., APRIL 13, 1927.

NUMBER 12.

ALUMNAE TO REPORT AT G. S. C. MEET.

IN MACON, APRIL 15

The work of the memorial campaign is progressing and it is hoped that the foundations for the hospital, which is to be erected in memory of Dr. M. M. Parks, will soon be laid on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women.

Former students, graduates and friends of the college are urged to attend the G. S. C. W. Meet which is to be held in Macon, April 15th, to renew old friendships and to renew their connection with the college and all phases of its work.

The meeting is to be held at the Young Women's Christian Association, headquarters 453 Cherry Street, at 6:30 in the evening.

Those in charge of the meeting urge that every graduate and former student attend this meeting. They expect representatives from every district of the state and to hear reports from the various districts. Also, the county organizations will be represented and reports from these organizations will be given.

No more suitable memorial could be erected in honor of Dr. M. M. Parks, the beloved educator, the man who gave his life that others might live more fully, than others might find the happy life in service to others. It is hoped that each person connected in any way with the college will show the love and reverence due so great a man, by attending the meeting and in putting forth every effort to make the "Parks Memorial Hospital" a success.

Journalism Class Visits Macon.

The journalism class of G. S. C. W., under the leadership of Professor Wynn, is to launch upon a new project. It is to have the privilege of editing a page in the Macon Daily Telegraph on Monday, April 11, and also the Milledgeville Times one week in the near future.

The journalism class will go to Macon Monday. It is to help the reporters put over to the entire paper and in addition, is to edit one entire page. This page will contain articles written by the different members of the class.

Mr. W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Daily Telegraph, is to entertain the class and the Telegraph staff at a dinner Monday evening.

In addition to this enjoyable project, the editing of the Milledgeville Times will also prove an interesting experiment. The staff that has been elected by the class is as follows:

Marguerite Clark, editor-in-chief.
Mariona Horne, managing editor.
Mae Burkhart, city editor.
Lucile Thomas, social editor.
Betty Jane Pierrott, feature editor.
Estelle Cathy, literary editor.
Mozah Whitley, state editor.
Julie Mae Shipp, news editor.
Virginia Arnold, advertising mgr.
Alice Stewart, college editor.

FRESHMEN GIVEN SELF-GOVERNMENT

Dorothy Parks Leads Class Ceremony.

The date of April 1st will hereafter be marked in the minds of the Freshmen as a date of privileges and not as a day for jokes and foolishness. For it was no joke when they received their privileges on that day, Friday, April 1, 1927. Rather, it was with sincere and appreciative spirits that they, after the examples of the upper classes, received entire self-government by the formal presentation of special privileges.

Friday in chapel, the class formally accepted the Freshman privileges, the class officers and dormitory officers being in charge of the exercises. The class president, Dorothy Parks, opened the exercises by a short but spirited talk, in which she expressed her desire for the successful sailing of the "Good Ship." She impressed the fact that although the Freshmen are its youngest members, they have their responsibilities in aiding the captain and

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"Cranford" Given By Class in Drama.

Among the varied and interesting programs that have been presented by Miss Katherine Scott's class in modern drama probably "Cranford" may be considered the most unique. This play, which was taken from Mrs. Gaskell's book "Cranford," was given by a group from the class and coached by Mary Jane Parker.

It was quite amusing to see what typical old maids certain members of the class could make, and the statements they made about their town and friends were quite remarkable. Cranford was a town composed entirely of maids for Virginia McMichael who took the part of Miss Mattie Jenkins, Cranford's aristocratic old maid, said that not one of her friends had married in fifteen years. There was not a man in the village, but Christine Montgomery, who was Miss Pole, declared that she knew all about men because her father was a man.

The entire play was full of amusing incidents and anyone who was over at Ennis Basement on April 2nd at 11:40 will agree that it was an hour of enjoyment. The play will be given before the entire student body April 18th.

Much credit is due to the cast and the coach. The cast was as follows: Miss Mattie Jenkins—Virginia McMichael.

Mrs. Fitz-Adams—Eloyse Penn.
Mrs. Jamieson—Catherine Brim.
Mary Smith—Catherine Bagley.
Mrs. Forrester—Harlowe Thompson.

Martha, the maid—Mildred Stell.
Peter Jenkins—Mary Jane Parker.
Lady Glenmire—Marie Tucker.
Miss Betty Barker—Jennie Clare Meadows.

Mrs. Jamerson's dog—"Jimmy Scott."

Miss Pole—Christine Montgomery.

GRACE TAYLOR SELECTED AS "Y" PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR

Talented Soloist on The Lyceum Program

Saturday evening, April 2nd, Miss Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, entertained at the G. S. C. W. auditorium with a delightful concert. Mrs. Hines introduced the soloist. Mrs. Wiles Homer Allen, piano instructor in the college, accompanied Miss Lawson on the piano.

The following program was rendered:

PART I.
"Would You Gain the Tender Creature," Harold
"The Kiss" Beethoven
"Swiss Echo Song" Eckert
"The Three Cavaliers," Dargomyzhsky
"Song of India" Rimsky-Karschoff
"Twilight" Massenet
"Villanelle" Bel Aupa

PART II.
Area: Una Voce Poco Fa," from the Barber of Seville (Rossini).
"Hope On" Caroline Sumner
"The Wind Blown Hill," Ernest Henry Adams
"If No One Ever Marries Me," Lehman

"Mine Be the Lips," Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
"The Roses in the Garden," Frank H. Grey
"April, My April" Milligan

Noted Educator Brings Stirring Message.

Dr. A. L. Suhrie, professor of Teachers' College and Normal School Education of New York University, recently visited the campus.

Dr. Suhrie was professor of education at G. S. C. from 1912 to 1914, and therefore has a very direct interest in G. S. C. W. His visits to Teachers' Colleges and Normal Schools, making surveys enables him to investigate the work the nation is doing toward educating her youth.

He addressed the student body two different times. He defined a school as a place where young people came together to educate themselves and each other with the help of good teachers. By many clever examples he illustrated this. Dr. Suhrie drew a very real picture of an ideal teacher. Her principal quality, Dr. Suhrie contends, is the ability to love people.

Generally the theme Dr. Suhrie's entire address could be called "Co-operation." He strongly advocates the necessity of such a situation between faculty and students and among students themselves. "Conduct," says Dr. Suhrie, "is to conduct yourself that others may be able to work with you."

Father—Father—Father!
She: "I showed father the verses you sent me. He was pleased with them."

He: "Indeed. What did he say?"
She: "He said he was delighted to find that I wasn't going to marry a poet."

Delightful Violin And Piano Concert

On Friday evening, April 1, 1927, a most delightful entertainment was given in the college auditorium by Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh and Miss Olga Sapiro. The recital consisted of a number of beautiful arrangements with Miss Horsbrugh, violinist, and Miss Sapiro, pianist.

Miss Horsbrugh is instructor of violin at the college, she has a large class of talented pupils. She is the director of the college orchestra, which has entertained the student body many times. Miss Sapiro, of New York city, is her visitor, with whom she studied in London.

In the recital they played a number of sonatas for the violin and piano, which were arranged by their former instructor, Miss Sapiro played several piano solos and Miss Horsbrugh charmed the audience with her violin solos. The entire program was delightful and fully enjoyed by the audience.

The program was as follows:

Sonata for Violin and Piano....Grieg
Allegro Molto Ed Appassionato
Romanza
Allegro Animato
Piano—La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin Debussy
Danse Debussy
Nocture for Left Hand Alone, Scriabin

Cracavienne antastique, Paderewsky
Violin—Berceuse Casad Cui
Humoreske For Aulin
Gavotte Mozart-Auer
Rondino Cramer-Brown

Sonata for Violin and Piano, Ireland
Allegro Leggiando
Romance
Allegro Soltore Assai.

Former Faculty Member Honored.

Friends here of Dr. John W. Good will be interested to know that in June his Alma Mater, Erskine College (South Carolina) will confer on him the Litt. D. degree, an honor which he well deserved because of his accomplishments in the literary and educational world. At present, Dr. Good is at the head of the English department at Agnes Irwin School which position he has held for the past three years. He is to return to that institution next year with a considerable increase in salary. In addition to his teaching work, he is assistant pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church of Atlanta.

It will be remembered that Dr. Good was for nearly six years head of the English department of the Georgia State College for Women, where his noble life and influence touched many hundreds of girls now scattered all over the state and nation. He was a splendid teacher, and his students retain for him through the years a loyalty and love that is remarkable. As director of the Summer School of this college for a

(Continued on back page)

Harlowe Thompson,
Vice-President.

Entire Cabinet to Begin Early Training.

In looking forward to the new year and planning for its success the Young Women's Christian Association of G. S. C. felt the need of selecting leaders for the coming school year. These new officers are elected this year that they may be planning and thinking of their new responsibilities and that they may learn from the retiring officers the many things learned through experience during the past year.

Our Y. W. C. A. has adopted a very democratic plan of election and the plan was submitted and voted on by the entire membership last Wednesday in chapel. At the same time nominations were made for the five officers.

The returns of the voting as submitted to the membership were as follows:

President, Grace Taylor, Waynesboro, Ga.; vice president, Harlowe Thompson, Coma, Ga.; secretary, Lucile Scroggin, Sargent, Ga.; treasurer, Margaret Hightower, Nelson, Ga.; under graduate representative, Mary J. Parker, Fairburn, Ga.

To work with these officers the following girls have been chosen as heads of the departments of the Y. W. C. A.:

Social Department, Marguerite Jackson; religious department, Margaret Lumpkin; publicity department, Wynelle Otwell; service department, Syper Youmans; World Fellowship department, Faye Sessions.

Beside these people who will head the organization there are to be elected the chairman of the different committees working together under the executive officers. These will make up the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for next year.

As these new officers take up their duties we feel sure that they shall catch the challenge that these responsibilities and privileges bring. There is a challenge in the very fact

SPECTRUM NEARS COMPLETION.

The Spectrum for '26 and '27 is now nearing completion. The staff plans to deliver the books to the students within the next few weeks. Work was begun in November, and has progressed so rapidly that the books are now in the hands of the printer. The campus views, feature pictures, and snapshots promise to be particularly interesting sections of the books.

Those wishing to place orders for a copy should notify Lorine Teaver, business manager, as soon as possible.



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APRIL

In April, 1917, just ten years ago, war was declared on Germany by the United States. Then came days of mobilization, months of heart-breaking anguish while mothers waited for just a word from sons "over there." Day after day, news came that some had fallen in battle. Day by day, soldiers waited for just a word from home, as they lay in the dark trenches beneath bursting shells. Battles at Argonne, Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood raised the death toll to a staggering number. Europe was devastated, and America mourned the loss of thousands of her sons then lying in Flanders Field, when Armistice was signed November 11, 1918.

Armistice brought peace, an end of fighting, suffering, and suspense. Since then, peace has reigned in our country. It has grown and prospered until it is today the most prosperous of all nations.

Once again, after ten years, we reach another April. It comes to remind us of the war begun ten years ago, and of the peace we now enjoy. Once again, April comes to transform the world into a fairytale with a myriad flowers and birds.

Once again Easter time draws near, such a different Easter time from that of ten years ago. It was in April so many, many years ago that,

"They found the great stone rolled away,
And found Him whom men had crucified,
With cruel spears, had pierced His side
And mocked with jeasts and gibes that day,
Gone from the darkness and gloom
Of Death's grim tomb."

The remembrance of those other Aprils years ago, makes this one a happier, more pleasant one. Oh! April, when you come once again, may you bring again such joy, such prosperity, and such contentment as our country now enjoys.

SPRINGTIME OR NATURAL LAZINESS.

Are you the person who looks to the spring as the time for another case of that old "spring fever"? A hopeless state of ennui is effected by some in the spring. We use this as an excuse for the natural perversity in our makeup. We get a vigorous case of the "can't do its." Procrastination becomes our theme. All in all we are good for nothing. What's the good of this humdrum monotony, we wonder.

Like "the man who has eyes and sees not," we blindly exist when we hear optimistic expressions of real live joy, we skeptically frown. Pessimists we are, and consider the enthusiastic audacious creatures. Assumed mental and sensory oblivion act as a rebuff to any penetration of pleasure. A great excuse for natural laziness is afforded by the springtime.

Try the unusual. Be an optimist for awhile. Take a glimpse at the world. Nature has had a wonderful rejuvenation. Trees, flowers, and birds have a gala spirit. Visual, olfactory, and auditory impressions are beautiful, and vivid. Can we resist the appeal of things?

CAREERS.

Essentially problematic, and quite pertinently interesting to the feminine cascos, is the question of careers. In this great century of equality, women have found openings in every sphere. She needs only the power of decision coupled with the capacity to persevere.

True it is that all the fetters of prejudice have not been broken. These are fast dwindling into petty and worn strands of conventionalism. We always have some "sticklers" for the more prosaic form. The broad and fine woman will ignore such forces and will forge on to real success.

Women of this type are changing tenor of the age. They write plays; they paint pictures; they conduct law suits; they perform surgical miracles; they enter pedagogical fields; and they do these things as effectively as men. Feminism has come into its own creating a most vivid and interesting sheet in our history. We are its contemporaries; we are enjoying the great panoramic exposition of feminine talent.

EXCHANGE

Men and women of Pomona College at Claremont, Cal., have been appearing on their campus minus shoes and stocking. It was necessary to resort to this expedient because of rainfall of 6.11 inches—The Technique.

Last Saturday afternoon Bobby Jones, a freshman in the Lamar School of Law, turned in his card of 281 for the 72 holes of medal play and thus added to this string of laurels the Southern Open Crown. This title was won from a field of stars the like of which has never before been seen outside of a national championship.—The Emory Wheel.

The Blue Stocking quotes the New Student on "The Perfect Yell."

What is a good college yell?

Thomas Burke, the English author, who noted Limehouse Nights, describes it as follows:

"I understand that the essentials of a good college yell is that it be utterly meaningless, barbaric, and larynx rocking. It should seem to be the work of some philologist who has suddenly gone mad under the strain of his studies and has attempted to converse with an aborigine."

Some college yell does not go back to the aborigines, but only to ancient Greece. "Brek ek-ek-ek-ek; Coax, Coax," part of Yale's battle cry, is borrowed from The Frogs by Aristophanes.

The Furman University Glee Club will begin its annual trip through South Carolina within a few days. It is planned to play a piano with the club. The Glee Club gives as its reason for doing this the fact that in many towns where concerts are given the pianos are not properly tuned. The piano will be sent on the train by express.

The New York Evening Post has offered a prize of \$100.00 to any college undergraduate who will best explain the cause for the mental depression that is sweeping through American schools and colleges.

ON CLUBS.

Our college is known all over the south for its friendship and love among the girls. There are many causes for this, splendid leadership, fine spirit and loyal co-operation between the student body and faculty. How many have ever stopped to really consider the part clubs have played in our college life?

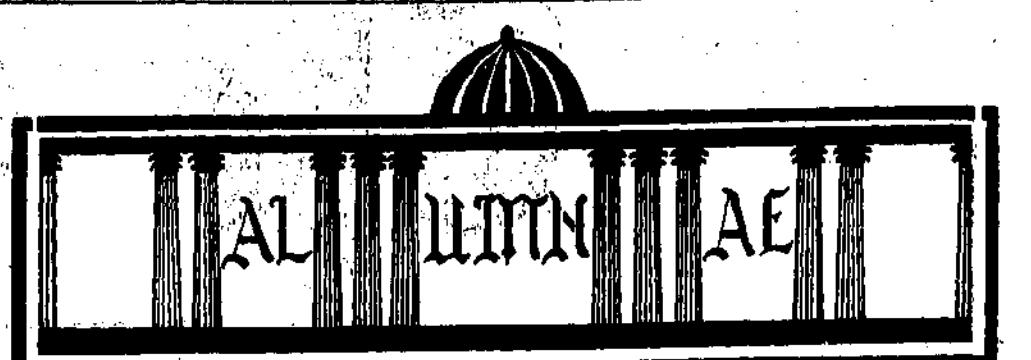
We all remember how in the early days of our Freshman year we were besieged on every side by our older sisters to join "My Club." Oh, we had the most wonderful times we go on hikes and everything.

You joined a club and met some of the neatest girls. You found out that Mary Jones who was a member of your club lived next door to your best boy friend and that he said the nicest things about you.

Then when you went on a hike, didn't the bacon sizzle and the heavily coffee? O blazing fire, ghost stories, stories, jokes and how you did sing!

How thrilled you were when the leader of your club asked you to prepare an interesting program for next meeting. You wrote home to mother that "you had been discovered." Mother told Mrs. Brown next door that "Mary is so happy in her work, she keeps so busy through, why her entire club is depending upon her to arrange programs."

Then when the annual came out



IN THE CIRCLE OF CLUBS

HELEN GREENE, Editor

ALUMNAE CLUBS OVER THE STATE



Reading from left to right, seated: Mrs. Emily Eastfield, Frances, Mrs. Anna Rambur, standing: Mrs. Irene Lewis, Mrs. Ned Berkeley Miller, Courtesy Miriam Harrel.

THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club was founded on the 16th of November, 1926, for the purpose of giving advanced students an opportunity to converse, play games, and sing in French. The response of the students as shown by the attendance at the first meeting exceeded all expectations. Although the baby of campus organizations the French Club has over 80 regular members—more than twice as many as any other student organization except, of course, the Y. W. C. A.

The club decided to hold monthly meetings in the basement of Ennis Hall and to conduct its business in French.

The officers elected for the first semester were: Rachel Branch, president; Katherine Stovall, vice president; Decora Adams, secretary; Marguerite Caldwell, treasurer; Katherine Bagley, chairman of entertainment committee.

A new set of officers were elected on Jan. 28, 1927. They were: Rosalind Mason, president; Katherine Stovall, vice president; Decora Adams, secretary; Julia Reeves, treasurer; Eleanor Ennis, president of the program committee.

It is to be hoped that the new club will be a permanent and strong feature in the life of the French students at G. S. C. for the possibilities of its development are truly unlimited.

THE ATLANTA CLUB

Two years ago the girls on G. S. C. campus who were from DeKalb and Fulton counties decided to organize and call themselves the Atlanta Club. They met and drew up constitution, and a committee was appointed to take it to Dr. Parks for his signature.

The good work started in 1925 has continued and at present the club has a membership of fifty-five. The officers now are: Martha Sams, president; Gladys De Journeay, vice president; Betty Jayne Pieratt, secretary; Minnie Stowe, treasurer. The meetings are held once a month, usually in the history lecture room.

Dr. Parks was busy when the committee went to see him, so the girls seated themselves on the grass in front of Parks Hall to wait. As they sat there and talked and wondered if Dr. Parks would be willing for them to have the club, one of the girls reached over and plucked a four-leaf clover. Heretofore, there had been no such organizations on the campus, but now luck was with them and they began to entertain brighter hope.

The constitution was signed, and the Atlanta Club chose as its emblem the four-leaf clover.

That first year the club was not a large one, but the members made it a live and interested group. The second year the girls numbered twenty-five and this year the club has thirty-six members.

Every Christmas they have a luncheon at some hotel in Atlanta. To this luncheon are invited all the members of the club and all G. S. C. alumni in DeKalb and Fulton counties. This is the event of the year, and the club members always look forward to it.

They usually plan for some meeting during the summer months also. Last year it was a picnic at Oakland City. This year's reunion has not been decided upon as yet, but in another month plans will be made.

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ALUMNAE CLUBS.

News from the various cities of Georgia and neighboring states tells of the enthusiastic work of G. S. C. W. clubs. Interest is running high in the Parks Memorial nad in the towns where previously there have been no clubs now a real live spirit is shown in their organization and work. Without the co-operation and boosting of these clubs, the Parks memorial might lag in its marvelous progress.

Among the most forward of the town clubs are found in Rome, Griffin, Monticello, Savannah, Waycross, Washington, Waynesboro, Newnan and Atlanta. Though the Atlanta Club is not new, its interest high and benefit bridges are proving very successful in raising funds for the hospital.

Also a meeting of interest was held at the home of Mrs. Vaden Parks in Miami, Fla. All former students and alumnae in Miami were there, and an enthusiastic report has come from this group.

GRACE TAYLOR SELECTED AS "Y" PRESIDENT FOR A YEAR

(Continued from front page)

that the girls on our campus have had confidence enough in them to place them at the head of the "Y." We feel that with the wonderful inheritance left by the out-going officers and those who have gone before the organization will go still further the upward path during the coming year.

To the out-going officers we would express the deepest appreciation of their sincere devotion and earnest work in carrying on the responsibilities placed upon them by the members of the Y. W. C. A. It is by their inspiration and confidence that the new officers shall more earnestly carry the torch during 1927-28.

The girls who have been chosen as leaders have proved themselves capable of carrying responsibilities and with the sincere co-operation of every girl the Y. W. C. S. shall go forward to an even higher goal than ever before.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER HONORED.

(Continued from front page)

with the building up of the Summer School and its success through the state. Many of us are familiar with his book, *The Jesus of Our Fathers*, which he published the year before he left the college. This book has attracted wide attention in this country and in England, and it has had a good sale. He has also written another book, *The Milton Tradition*.

Dr. Good is an A. B. and A. M. graduate of Erskine College. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He is a Phi Kappa Phi, and a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the Royal Society of Arts (London).

Those who know and love Dr. Good wish for him continued success and service in educational work and for the young people of our loved state.

Come out to see the inter-class ball games and root for your class.

Heave, Ho!

"Look, Daddy, I pulled this weed right up all by myself."

"By jove, you're strong!"

"Yes, aren't I, Daddy? The whole world had hold of the other end!"

FRESHMEN GIVEN SELF-GOVERNMENT.

(Continued from front page)

number of years, he had much to do his crew. This was followed by short speeches by the other officers of the class, Dorothy Jay, Catherine Allen and Doris Watkins; pledging co-operation and allegiance to the college. Dorothy Parks then introduced all the officers of the dormitories. The privileges were read by the secretary and followed by a song by the class. Dr. Beeson spoke a few words concerning the honor bestowed upon the class and the great responsibility which necessarily followed.

Due to the co-operation already shown and the good conduct of its members, the Freshman class of '26-27 was given its privileges earlier than any class before it. The class will certainly respond in the most appreciative manner and intends to prove to be not only the biggest but also the best class in the college.

Morning's Morning.
Gymnastics are the things to do,
(Or ought to) when you leave your
bed,
With dumb-bells, preferably two,
And clubs to swing around your
head;

Then raise yourself upon your hands,
Whilst lying on the chilly floor,
Or wrestle with elastic bands

Affixed to hooks behind the door.
This brings your muscles up in knobs
And makes you fit for household
jobs.

Steadfast Bay.

"I'll never ask another woman to
marry me as long as I live!"

"Refused again?"

"No; accepted."

Taint So!

This Week's Heroine: The girl who complained to the photographer because her photo flattered her.

You Tell One.

People We're Sorry For: The man who agreed to let his wife tidy up his "den."

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